The Shakerite

Vol. X, No. 13 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — May 9, 1941

Band Presents Annual Concert This Evening

Two novel instrumental ensembles will feature the annual Shaker band concert to be held tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The trombone quartet that captured second place in the city contest, composed of Frank O'Patrny, John Sowers, Ike Tull, and Bob Konter, will play the modern number, *Minstrel Show*, by Phillip G. Clapp. A novel arrangements of *The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers* will be played by the five-man percussion section.

The entire band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Evans, will present *The World Events March* by J. S. Zamecnik, *Prelude and Fugue in Bb Minor* by J. S. Bach, *Invitation to the Waltz* by Weber, *Crusader's Overture* by F. L. Buchtel, *Fairest of the Fair* by J. P. Sousa, *Horizon Overture* by P. Buys, and *Rhythms of Rio* by D. Bennett.

Dick Elliott will also play a baritone solo, *Beautiful Colorado* by J. Dehuca. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

Honor Patin's 22 Years of Service

In commemoration of his 22 years of service, the executive committee of the Shaker High P. T. A. voted to give a dinner in honor of Principal R. B. Patin at the last meeting, May 13.

Mr. Patin studied at the University of Michigan, Columbia, and the University of Colorado. He was admitted to the bar and organized the junior high school system in this city.

After dinner there will be a short business meeting and a program will be presented by the department of drama and theater. Parents, alumni, and friends of the school are invited. Reservations should be in by May 9.

Seniors Choose King and Queen

Time chose Winston Churchill as the man of the year. The fashion experts chose Mrs. Harrison Williams as the best dressed woman of the year. Shaker seniors are going to choose the boy most likely to succeed and the senior queen.

For the very first time in the history of Shaker High, the senior class is taking this poll.

The poll is Ken Lynn's idea. "The senior class has never had a queen," says Ken, "and the most likely to succeed is often chosen by college classes.

The queen and the boy most likely to succeed will have their pictures in the last issue of the *Shakerite*, which will come out on May 23.

Travel Club Plans Annual Party for Tuesday, May 14

The annual Travel Club party will be held in the Cafeteria on Tuesday, May 14.

All plans for the affair are being kept secret and are under the direction of Libby Newhall, who is the grand chairman. Sub-chairmen serving under her are Marilyn Murphy, Bob Reinbrecht, Bob Dyas, Shirley Cohen, Betty Spring, Bill Rosenblum, and Lois Muller.

770 Students Receive Gristmills About June 1

Juliana Reese, editor-in-chief of the 1941 yearbook, announced that the *Gristmill* will be published about June 1. Approximately 770 books have been sold.

Juliana stated that this year's annual, built around a theme, will be different from any previous book and that the art work by Marilyn Bauer is particularly striking. The book will include most of the usual features such as club and senior pictures and will also include several new features. Among the most important additions is that of homeroom pictures of lowerclassmen instead of the previous, almost unidentifiable class pictures.

Hawaiian Mode To Highlight Junior Prom

"This year's junior prom is going to be better than usual," says Nancy Schuyler, social chairman of the 11A class. "The decorations will be really classy and everyone is invited."

May 16 is the date for the prom, and it will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock in the girls' gym. The whole dance will be in an Hawaiian atmosphere, with palms and cocoanut balloons swaying in the night breezes. Wesley Seigner, the new art teacher, is aiding the juniors with the decoration ideas.

Jean Fielding, 11B social chairman, and Nancy, together with the heads of other committees, are making the plans for the prom. The dance is open; "anyone can come," urges Jean. It is not yet decided whether the dance will be formal, informal, or optional, but it will probably be informal. If you're without a date, girls, it's perfectly proper to ask that fellow to the prom. The girls are in for a surprise at the door, too.

A queen will be chosen at this prom, as at all former ones. Who will it be? Be-be Gray and Nancy Schuyler are the leading contenders, but a dark horse might surprise everyone.

Goodman Wins Press Spelling in District

Grant Goodman, one of Shaker's five contestants in the Press Spelling Contest, won first place in the district finals held at East Technical High School on May 7.

In the district contest on April 30, Kenneth Lynn and Henderson Booth, both from Shaker, tied with Grant for first place. He will compete in the finals on May 14. The winner of the contest will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., with his English teacher.

Margery Frankel and Bill LeLievre were Shaker's other two entries. All of them were under the direction of Miss Grace Graham, head of the English departmnt at Shaker.

Barbara Dennison, Shaker Junior High representative, captured the district championship in the junior division.

Faculty Greets Alumni At Reserve Luncheon

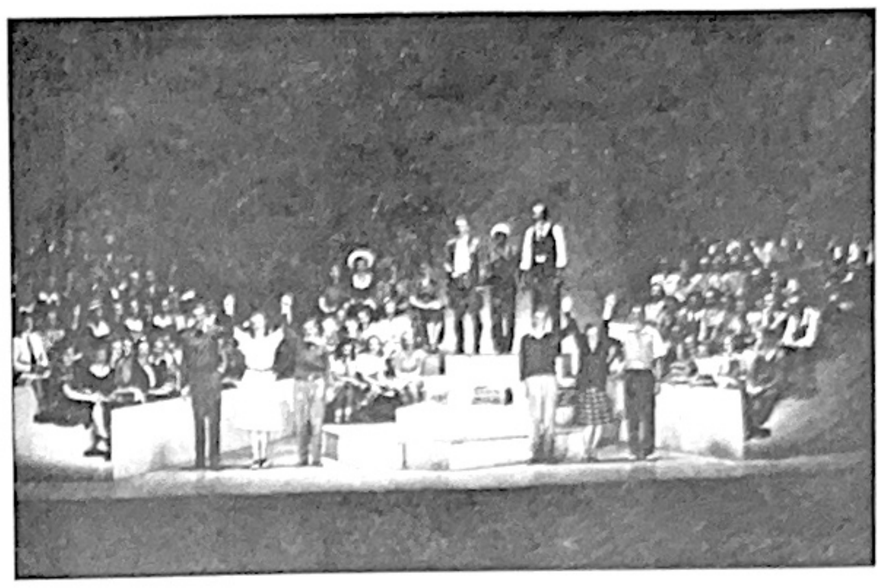
Officials of Shaker Heights High School were reunited at a luncheon in Haydn Hall on the campus of Western Reserve University with a group of their alumni who are now students in the undergraduate colleges of the university, Monday, April 21.

Guests were R. B. Patin, principal of Shaker Heights High; Miss Louise Hollon; and John Kubick. Student hosts included Mary Louise Clement, J. Warner Paisley, and James A. Dalton. Members of the faculty of Western Reserve University who were present were Mrs. Sam B. West, Dean Edward D. Davy, Dean Robert E. Bates, and J. Myron Sharp.

Patin, Hollon, Meet Alumni

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Sam B. West, 1065 Greyton Road; Miss Louise Hollan, 1932 East 97th Street; R. B. Patin, 2825 Ludlow Road; Miss Mary Louise Clement, 3325 Daleford Road; Dean Edward D. Davy, 1024 Belvoir Blvd.

Standing: J. Warner Paisley, 17301 Lomond Blvd.; John Kubick, 3686 Hildown Road; Dean Robert E. Bates, 3861 East Antisdale Ave.; James A. Dalton, 2928 Falmouth Road; and J. Myron Sharp, 1054 Yellowstone Road.



'Second Hurricane' Climaxes Successful Miriam Stage Drive

Junior and Senior High Students Cooperate With One Hundred Percent Homeroom Ticket Sale

With the A Capellas' production of "Second Hurricane," the annual Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholarship Fund campaign was brought to a successful close.

Shaker students supported the new and distinctly different operetta with a one hundred per cent homeroom ticket sales.

Although the modern play-opera was a unique type of operetta and was especially contrasted to the lighter Gilbert and Sullivan comedies presented in the past, it was well received by capacity audiences at each of the three performances, May 1, 2, 3.

Tentative plans for next year's production may take the form of a modern musical show, like those recently playing on Broadway. As planned, the show will probably be presented during the first semester.

(For further critical comment on the operetta, see page two.)

Officers-Elect to Take Oath at Council Assembly

President Bob Falls will surrender his gavel to incoming Prexy Chuck King at the Student Council assembly on Wednesday, May 21.

At that time all of the newly elected officers will take their oath of office.

Miss Julie Reese, editor of the *Gristmill*, will present the *Gristmill* to the faculty member to whom the book has been dedicated.

Ames Entertains Science Club With Juggling Hints

Displaying an unusual repertoire of juggling and sleight of hand tricks, A. C. Ames, versatile typing and commercial law instructor, presented the members of the Science Club with a program April 29.

He accompanied his demonstration with helpful hints for those who contemplated taking up juggling as a hobby, and presented Bill Smith, acting Science Club chairman, with his first lesson. Mr. Ames emphasized the fact that "juggling requires extreme perseverance, as it is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth sweat."

Dick Bloomfield Places In Declamation Contest

Dick Bloomfield, representing Shaker in the WGAR Declamation Contest, was one of five contestants chosen to compete in the finals, May 14.

Dick was selected as the Shaker contestant at the eliminations May 3.

Rotary Fetes Wattenmaker, Placer in Reserve Contest

Jim Wattenmaker, as Shaker's representative in the Twenty-fifth Annual Western Reserve University Extempore Speech Contest, received fifth place honors and as a result, was the guest of the Rotary Club at their meeting on Thursday, May 1, at the Statler Hotel. The Reserve contest was held at the university on Friday, April 25.

There were nineteen high school students competing for top honors in the contest, and each spoke in two preliminary eliminations. After the preliminaries the judges selected the seven best, and these seven spoke in the finals on Friday evening.

Melvin Milligan of Washington High School, Massilon took first place. The five winners spoke at the Rotarian luncheon and received ten dollars for their efforts.

Custodian Crosby Ramey Recalls Shaker Schools of 20 Years Past

Crosby C. Ramey, head custodian, has witnessed many changes in the Shaker schools since he began working in the system 20 years ago last month.

The senior high, then the present junior high building, without the two wings and girls' gymnasium, had four grades instead of three and only 120 students. All sixteen rooms were not in use; there were 16 members of the first senior class that Crosby saw graduate. These were his most pleasant years when everyone knew everyone else and Crosby himself knew all the students before they had been in school a week.

At this time there were only three schools in all Shaker Heights —the other two being Boulevard and Eastview. He saw Malvern and Sussex erected, then Onaway, consisting of eight grades, where he went as assistant custodian for a year. Moreland, in place of Eastview, Fernway, Ludlow, and Lomond followed in order. In 1931 the present senior high was completed and Crosby was appointed Head Custodian.

The Brighter Side

LET'S do a little rooting for those Shakerites among us who are not athletically inclined, and yet weekly are bringing new laurels to Shaker. These victories are gained by brain, not by brawn. Shaker has produced winners as well as outstanding participants in such events as essay contests, poetry contests, spelling contests, and oratorical contests.

All these were contests in which a little of that new Shaker spirit, that is pervading the atmosphere in regard to athletics, would have gone a long way toward making our contestants try harder to put Shaker's name at the top of the academic list.

For example, only twelve students tried to qualify for the Press Spelling Contest, which was almost completely unpublicized at Shaker. Although Shaker made a good showing, it does not prove that the cream of our spellers participated, or that the student body had much interest in the rivalry.

Had there been more publicity, more incentive, more of "let's send a Shaker student to Washington," there would have been many more contestants with a far superior spirit.

Let us continue our whole-hearted support of Shaker athletic teams, but let's give some of that same support and publicity to our academic contestants as they carry Shaker's name into the battles of knowledge.

Future Education

ALMOST every Shakerite has dreams of some day taking his place among the large number of students who throng the numerous colleges and universities today. Now is the time for students to be planning for that future education.

No two colleges are alike. Although you may not now be able to decide definitely the college which you will attend, you should at least decide upon the type of college. It is impossible to choose subjects to enable you to enter any college.

Plan your subjects early to fit you for that college. Don't blame the school if you find at the last minute that you do not have enough credits for the college you have chosen. You are the only one to blame.

It is the college which chooses you. It considers your record since the ninth grade and then selects those students whom it thinks show the best, most promising record. The time for your college education is not far away. Don't let your plans wait too long.

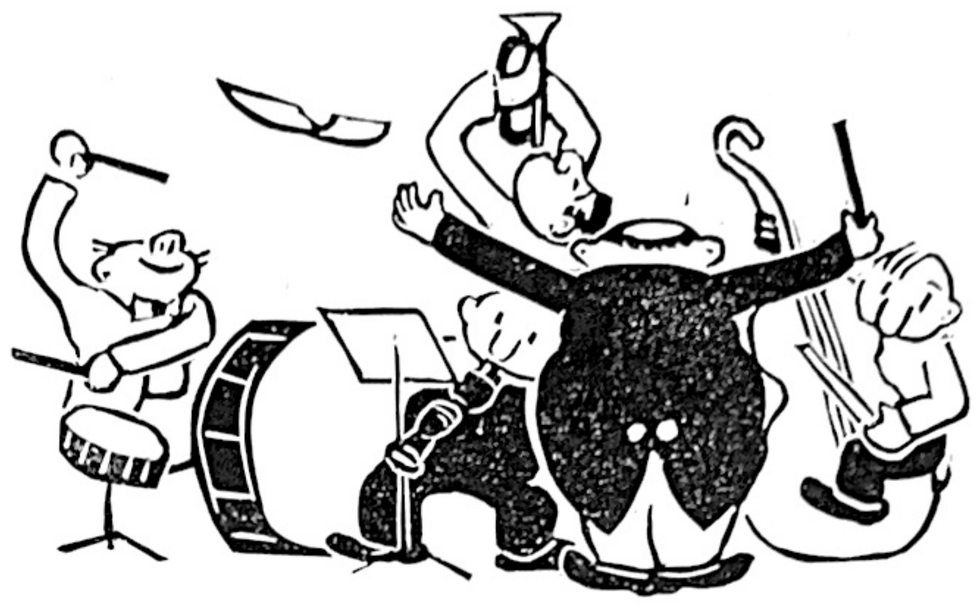
How Old Is 18?

PERHAPS the bitterest complaint of us boys and girls of high school age is that we are treated as though we still were chidren. "After all," we argue, "we're almost eighteen years old—some people think that eighteen is old enough to vote; it is at least old enough so that we are entitled to some respect as adult human beings!"

That is true. Up until the early part of the century, eighteen was considered an adult. In the old days it was thought a good age to marry and to accept those responsibilities that come to an adult. But as it became more usual for a boy or girl to go even beyond a high school education, so did it become less usual for a person of that age to have a position in the adult world. With this condition came the attitude on the part of grown-ups of treating us as children.

We must admit, however, that we can expect to be treated as adults when we act as adults. Only when we accept our problems, duties and responsibilities with mature minds, can we expect to be treated as though we had mature minds. In this way we can win the confidence of our teachers, our parents and above all, ourselves.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON



Spring

Life, after passing
Through a crysalis, now
Bursts forth from its shell
Unfurling weak wings
To test this world in which
It is to dwell.
Another dawn is
In this pure, unchastened
Member of the four.
A new sun rises
To thaw the embittered
Human hearts that tore
Asunder all that
Hindered scheming hate.

Variety

By J. Willbee and Warren G

Modern impressionism in music made its Shaker debut last Friday and Saturday evenings, with operetta *Second Hurricane*.

The music, written by the great American composer, Aaron Copland, is based on a motive which appears throughout the work and which is sung dominantly by the chorus to the words, "the hurricane struck" at the end of the first act. With only four solos, the more important choral work is made up largely of repetitions of words already spoken by the characters or by voices from the chorus itself. The chorus plays no part in the story, but in the ancient Greek tradition comments on the action.

Your correspondents can readily understand why this operetta was particularly suitable for Orson Welles, the original producer. Staged with the *Our Town* type of informality, the libretto, which was written for high school performers about high school students, stresses the American ideals of humanity and courage in a crisis. The story, though naive, offers many opportunities for originality in staging, lighting, and performance. Mr. Storms and Mr. Evans deserve special commendation for their supervision of the lighting, while no less credit goes to Miss Ely for her technical direction and to Mr. Fryer for his staging.

In the Friday night performance, which your columnists attended, the leading characters, though failing to convince with their dramatic interpretations, were satisfactory in their singing roles. Peggy Freeland's tone and intonation made her solo outstanding, Ruth Reinhardt as the little colored boy Jeff also scored a hit. Dave Garvin was excellent in his speaking role.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the choral work. Mr. Ellis, the A Cappella, and the Glee Clubs are to be congratulated for their harmony, intonation, and understanding of a difficult score.

Behind the Sinks

"Oh, dear me, my poor dishwater hands!" In a distressed voice, Richard Gonda turned to Phil Skove.

"I know just how you feel, Dicky," replied Phil. "Mine were that way, too, before I began using Sleperman's Slimy Soapsuds. Now look at them." With pride he held up a pair of dainty (?), lily white hands.

These voices belong to the two 10A boys who spend the first half hour of the fifth lunch period wiping and carrying trays, and doing various other duties. For these thirty minutes of work, they both receive free lunches totaling up to 25 cents (we wonder).

Their first and hardest job is drying the bakelite trays which are used during the fourth lunch period. This is a very evenly divided job, each taking his half and no more. The next job is to decide who will wheel the plates into the kitchen where their labors are oft rewarded with a piece of cake or some other tasty tidbit. The one who remains behind is usually awarded the task of drying the metal trays.

But don't get the impression that they are overworked, for often they interrupt their work for a cheerful tray-fight or some similar disturbance, and their pencil supplies are forever being replenished by those constantly left on trays. Last, and probably least, if they get too lonesome, they can always read those notes which Chuck Parsons so ably inscribes on his tray.

Nickels and Dimes

An office about which we heard little comment during the past election but which, we assure you, is a difficult one, is that of treasurer of our school.

This position has been admirably handled this semester by David Garvin and will be taken over in September by George "Stubby" Webster.

Some of the duties which go with this office are so quietly and efficiently carried out that they escape the notice of the student body. They do, however, require time and skill and the person who holds this office certainly deserves our recognition and appreciation.

Among the many duties are the handling of all drives such as the Community Fund, the Christmas Baskets, the Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholarship Fund, and other school activities, the responsibility for the sale of budget books, the collection of money for the "Gristmill," the sale of tickets for the Spring Play, and the banking of money for all the various organizations of the school. These and many more are part of his seemingly endless task.

In view of all this, we, on behalf of the student body, extend to "Dave" Garvin our gratitude for his patience and loyalty and to "Stubby" Webster our best wishes for the coming year.

—By Nancy Finley.

The Shakerite

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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Transition

I try so hard to recall now those few moments in my life but I can only remember them hazily. I seemed to be awaking from a refreshing sleep, I stretched my arms and yawned. Then suddenly I realized I was in a strange garden, the like of which I had never seen before. It was pure, unchastened, yet full blown and glorious, and it seemed to contain all my beautiful memories, deeds, and thoughts. I sat there drinking in the clean air and warming myself in the sun, abandoning all thought.

Suddenly, I became terrified. I felt myself being drawn into something unknown. I felt as if the garden was pulling me into oblivion. Frantically I jumped up from the bench, upon which I was seated, and ran wildly around the garden like a caged animal. It was like a maze with no outlet, and I was the victim. Finally I spied an opening in a hedge and I squeezed through it tearing my clothes and scratching my face and arms.

I found myself on a broad plain. I ran and ran trying to escape the overpowering fear which still remained till I stumbled and fell exhausted, sobbing in the tall grass. When I calmed down I rose slowly and stared around me bewildered by the vastness, emptiness, and loneliness. There was nothing, nothing except the hateful, glaring sky. I felt in this place enmity, hate, and hurt. I suddenly realized my folly, running from the only flawless food and beauty I had ever known. Dazedly I tried to find the garden. I would think I saw it and run toward it only to be disappointed by a mirage. I searched everywhere, but I could not find it. Finally, I again fell exhausted on the plain.

My eyes flickered, I heard my nurse whispering to some unknown interne, "For a few moments there we thought it was too late. Then he seemed to be putting up a terrific struggle, after that everything was all right. It's funny how people, when they're unconscious, can fight so hard."

Nancy Burt

Type Lice

This little type louse succumbed to an attack of itching feet and took a short vacation which had its interesting moments. (What would you do if you found yourself face-to-face with a seven-foot porpoise and only a wave to keep you apart?)

* * *

If you stand around the case outside Mrs. Marlow's room long enough you'll notice a startling similarity in the remarks of the seniors gazing at their pictures within. They all loudly point out their own ugliness and the beauty of everyone else. A photographer's life must be awfully wearing. "I want a picture that looks like me—a natural picture—but it must be flattering! Could you make me look a little like Hedy Lamarr, please?"

* * *

A Dawn Dance is an innovation resulting from the ever-present demand for "something new." To dance from five till nine in the morning and then go out for breakfast certainly is different, for most Shakerites anyway. There are two solutions to the problem of getting up at five o'clock and feeling like dancing. One is to go to bed at eight the night before, regardless of any distractions, and the other is to stay up all night and never go to bed at all. The choice is up to you. (And your mother!)

Track Team Beats Latin; Meets Lakewood

Shaker tracksters last week annexed their first win of the season, 61-57, defeating the strong senate team of Cathedral Latin. The Latin meet was the third dual track meet but only the first triumph for this year's team. Bedford and Lorain won the two previous meets, 61-57, and 72-46 respectively.

Bob Spacek, living up to advance predictions, has been the star of the team thus far. Bob has won three firsts in the 100-yard dash, two firsts and a second in the 220-yard dash, and has run on all of the winning 880-yard relay teams, for a total of 43 points, with only a third of the season completed.

Spacek Beats Davis

Among Spacek's more stellar performances was the sound whipping he administered to "Wee Willie" Davis, remembered quite well by all followers of the grid team. This Lorain football flash was also beaten in the 100-yard dash by Ranny Osterthaler, another who undoubtedly did not forget the sound beating which our team absorbed at the hands of the steelmen.

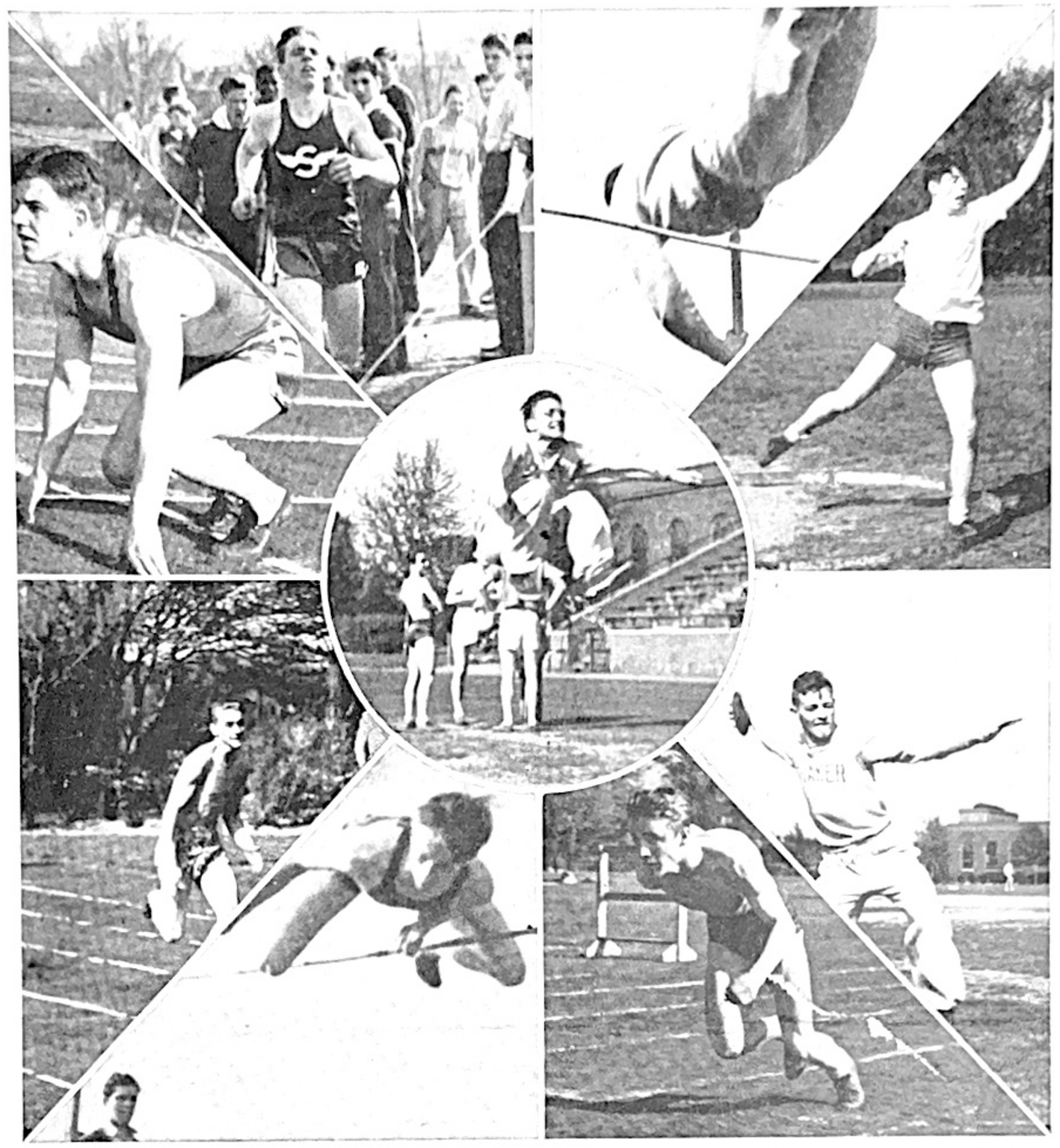
The addition of Irving Paster to the field events section of the track team has greatly bolstered this all-important part of the meet. Irv put the shot 40 feet 5 inches in the Latin meet last week, although it might be said that he virtually "threw" it.

Oster Jumps Well

Bill Oster has been consistent in the high jump event and will add many points to his already mounting total. Bill jumped 5 feet 6 inches no several occasions and to date has only been pushed once to improve on this height, when at Lorain, Jones of the steelmen, jumped 5 feet 9 inches.

Tomorrow the annual Lake Erie League meet will be held at Lorain with Lakewood and Cleveland Heights rated as favorites at the present writing. Shaker will be attempting to vacate the cellar position which she has occupied for the last few years.

Red and White Thinclads Try for Lake Erie Title



Pictured above are the nine leading cindermen of Shaker.

Jim Speaker heaves the discus 130 feet. He also runs the 880-yard dash.

Bill Oster (left) high jumper, gives the crowds a good show and has never been beaten yet this year.

Neal Brunner runs the 440-yard dash and really covers the ground. Also runs the mile relay.

Ranny Osterthaler (left) also runs the mile-relay, but specializes in the dashes and high jump.

Alan Kortz (top) is the sophomore sensation being trained to fill Ed Nyfenger's shoes. He'll have to go some to do it.

Ed Loomis, versatile Shaker football star, throws the shotput.

Herb Hanusek (center) is the star broad jumper. He also runs the mile relay.

Jim Graham (top right) pole vaults for the Red Raiders. He also throws the discus and high jumps.

Bob Spacek (left) Shaker's super trackman, has 43 points thus far and runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Racketeers Open Against University Tomorrow

Shaker's racketeers open their season tomorrow afternoon when they meet the veteran University School tennis team.

There will be two singles and three doubles matches played. Don and Jack Stricker will make up Shaker's first doubles team, with the second and third doubles positions still undecided. The two boys who will attempt to out-swat University in the singles contests will be picked from among the leading contenders, Stan Felder, Ken Brennan, Dick King, Hal Karklin, and Don Phelps.

Possibilities for the second doubles position are Bill Dorer and Joe Nash, both lettermen.

With the Shaker courts ni good condition for practice, Coach John Harbourt hopes for a more successful season this year. Matches are being scheduled with Heights, Cathedral Latin, John Adams, and Western Reserve Academy.

Shaker will be host to a strong tennis team from Cathedral Latin on May 15.

Two Night Games Feature '41 Grid Card

Sept. 19	John Hay	Here
Sept. 27	Ashtabula Harbor	Here
Oct. 3	Shaw (night)	There
Oct. 10	Lorain (night)	There
Oct. 18	Rocky River	There
Oct. 25	Cleveland Heights	There
Nov. 1	Elyria	Here
Nov. 8	Lakewood	Here

Extra Points

By Jim Graham

Due to the recent operetta one of Shaker's former track stars was delayed in coming out for track. However on his first night out Tom Deuring beat Bob Spacek in the 100-yard dash.

Last week Dan Friedman shot a 78 as the Red Raiders lost to Western Reserve Academy.

The first period gym class boasts a team composed of Joe Iofredo, Joe Miller, Dick Uhlig, and Warren Fleming, that broke the gym record in the 440-yard relay. They ran it in 52 seconds.

The outstanding performances in the mile run by Alan Kortz have made Coach Troyan's hopes for a 5280 ft. runner rise.

Feminine Sports

By Ruth Ammerman

Captains of the girls' after-school baseball competition are the following: **Joyce Clark, Elaine Jackson, Betty Mortus,** and **Marguerite White.**

* * *

Have you heard? Lollipops will be awarded, after gym classes, to members of the winning team.

* * *

On the Baselines:

Marion Jones' slugging power . . . **Birnbaum's** golden hair . . . **Anne Davis's** antics . . . **Joyce Fetzer's** laugh . . . **Joannie Stair's** foul balls . . . **Carol Lapp.**

* * *

Girls' Leaders are serving coca-cola next Tuesday to girls turning out for after-school baseball. (A minimum charge imposed.) "Home was never like this."

* * *

And then there's that **Shares'** pageant, May 23. Keep the date open! Shaker's swimming "femmes" are practicing five days a week, and it looks like they'll be due for a "holiday" when it's over.

Golfers Split With W. R. A.

With a team composed of nine of Shaker's best players, the golf team had its initial encounter with Western Reserve Academy on Wednesday, May 1, losing by a score of 23 to 9.

The players were Dan Friedman, Bud Schallman, Art Handler and Don Strachen, Friedman being the only man to win his match. Jim Stotter, Bill Spieth, John Gleason, Bill Porter and Hart Stotter complete the roster of the first team, which is always open to the lowest scorer of the weekly practices.

Last Monday the golf team defeated W. R. A.'s No. 2 squad, 31-1. Art Handler, first position, made seven points while the other three members, Jim Stotter, John Gleason and Bill Porter, each tallied eight points.

The Lake Erie Meet is scheduled for May 10th, and will be held on the Elyria Country Club course. Shaker expects the keenest competition to be furnished by the Cleveland Heights linksmen.

Streak for Tribe; Shakerite Version

It's Monday night. Still have another Shakerite article to write, and a radio blares forth the ball game in one ear while staff members shout hopes for another Indian victory in the other. Suspension is in the air, lots of it, thick, terribly so, and my head pounds with various things numbering from an unwritten article to a week-end date, and, of course, the question as to who will win the game.

The score stands 1 to 1 with the bases full in the last of the ninth. Ken Lynn says Hemsley will get a hit. Hart Stotter's contribution is "Hemsley'll walk!"

Silence, and then a shout of glee! Congratulations to Lynn, for his accurate prediction is confirmed by Jack Graney's shrieking voice. Hemsley has another hit, the Indians win, extending their streak to eleven and Uhlig gets his article.

Thanks a lot, Injuns!

Cindermen Beat Orange

Preparing for the annual Lake Erie Meet at Lorain Saturday, Shaker Cindermen tripped Orange high's county champs last Tuesday 61-57. This is the third score of Shaker's dual meets that has ended in the same score.

Tom Deuring, who just recently came out for the team due to operetta difficulties, won both dashes, beating Bob Spacek by an eyelash in both events. This boy must be watched in coming meets for he ran the 100-yard dash in 10.7 last week on our poor track.

Jim Graham, stellar performer in the field events, gathered in a first in the pole vault, a second in the discus, and a third in the high jump.

Have You Visited
SLIM'S
New Barber Shop
Expert Haircutting
16611 Kinsman Rd.

Shaker High Students
See the Newest
In Sport Moccasins
as featured in
"Mademoiselle" Magazine
"KICKAPOOS"
at the
Younger Generation
Shoe Shop
Kinsman and Lee

FLOWER GARDEN PRINTS
DRESSES—PLAY SUITS—BATHING SUITS
5.95
Ask to See Our
NEW CUFF
SHORTS
LOTA KELLY
Sportswear
Kinsman Road—Shaker Heights
Phone LO 8569

FIFTH COLUMN

THINGS we couldn't help noticing in the inner sanctum of Shaker extra-curricular life:

Benson (the killer) Breitman thrilling all the girls with his **wit** during lunch period—**Bill (the kid) Killpack** carrying the **torch** for **Bertha (the big) Allen—Carl (the rich) Huntley** and **Jack (the lover) Colman** sewing up their **pockets** in preparation for a date, the tax stamp tycoons—**Bob (the suave) Esch** accompanying **Jane (the good life) Ramsdell** on her fourth period **walks** much to the dismay of **Jon (the heavy) MacLachlan—Bud (the charmer) Longo** putting his **eye** on **Eileen (the all-wise) Conners—Harry (the O. B. kid) Hecker** putting his **eye** on anyone who will give him that privilege—

* * *

For the sixth consecutive year the **KPK** won the **DBX Inter-Club Sing.** Congratulations on winning that cup, fellows. **Be-be Gray** walked off with the orchid for being the **Festival Queen** of the sing, with **Nancy Finley, Libby Newhall, Jean Davis,** and **Barbara Hansell** getting gardenias for their runner-up positions.

* * *

THING WE LIKE:

Dick Uhlig's indifferent **attitude.**
Dave Griese's devoted **ways.**
Joanne Snowberg's coy **manner.**
Allan Kortz's track **technique.**
Jim Reese's happy **grin.**
Rodger Doxsey's mature **habits.**

* * *

WILL YOU BE HERE?

KX Sports Hop, tonight—**Algonquin** Club eighteenth annual graduation dance, June 4—**Green Mill** Club twenty-sixth annual graduation dance, June 5—**Friar** Club dance, June 5.

* * *

JUST STUFF

Susie McFarland is due for a relapse any day now over movie star **Glenn Ford.**

* * *

Barb Rupp is in mourning. Her artist passion, **Jon Whitcomb,** deserted her for **another woman.**

* * *

GROAN-N-N-N

Claire Dainton (made up for the operetta): How old do I look?
Julie Reese: Oh, about 92 in the shade.

Open House Is Big Success

The Inter-Club Council Dance, the new added feature of the Open House, was well attended by over 380 students. Cal Dalton's band played under the new red and white canopy which by the council for such affairs. Many of the club banners decorated the walls, and streamers of red and white crepe paper were hung from the ceiling by the decorating consisting of Bob Adams, Ruth Williams, Libby Newball, and Kenneth Lynn.

An unusual attraction was that of serving refreshments in the cafeteria by candlelight. Hamburgers at ten cents, ice cream at ten cents, coca cola at five cents, and milk at five cents were sold under the direction of Chairman Winnie Foster and her committee of Marcey Lynn and Doris Emerson. Recording music was broadcast into the cafeteria for dancing.

Ping-pong, which is played in Room 101, was distinguished by a type of round robin game in which about ten people took part at once, including girls.

Other sports at the affair were swimming for boys and girls and basketball for the boys in the boys' gym.

The Congressional Club had booths throughout the halls at which coca cola was sold at five cents.

The entire affair was sponsored and guarded by the combined efforts of the Student Council, the Congressional Club, the Miriam Stage League, and the Hi-Y Clubs.

Heartened by the success of the Open House the Student Council has already begun plans for more next year.

Coming Events

What	When
Band Concert	May 9
Junior Prom	May 16
Student Council Assembly	May 21
Sharcs' Pageant	May 23
Next Shakerite	May 23
Senior Examination Week	May 26
Senior Prom	May 29
Examination Week	June 2
June Graduation	June 4

Biology Department Offers Field Trips

An extensive series of field trips has been announced by the Biology department. These trips will last until the end of the school year. Trips to the Health Museum and other centers of interest to Biology students have been planned as well as a trip to the Muskingum Conservation Area. This trips will come during the last week of school and will be three days in length. All students who wish to go on this trip must have their parents' consent.

Student Body Sees 'Julius Caesar' at Playhouse May 7

Shaker High School took over the Playhouse Wednesday, May 7, for the matinee performance of "Julius Caesar." Shakespeare's play rings down the curtain on the 1940-41 season in the Charles S. Brooks theater.

The Playhouse always ends its season with a Shakespearean play, but this year's production marks a departure from the usual comedy.

Approximately one-half of the student body saw the performance in which Thomas R. Ireland plays the part o fCaesar.

Offer Two New Social Courses

The social studies department is offering two additional courses, one on American problems and one on Latin America. A definite short course based on the study of problems of local government has also been planned for next year.

Speaking of the American problems course, L. R. Trailkill said that it would be a "study of pertinent problems and issues confronting the people of the United States." Some of the problems to be considered are standards of living, population trends, democratic traditions, unemployment, vocational grouping, labor and capital, taxation and public finance, consumer protection, and crime and law enforcement.

Regarding the Latin American course, Mr. Thrailkill said, "It is designed as a contribution for better understanding with the nations to the south." He added, "Understanding of Latin America is based on information."

The position of the South American republics in the defense program will be studied, as well as the interesting history of the 120,000,000 people living in two of the republics of the southern continent.

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